Thursday Moraing, May 9. 1878. that the driver is outside of sym-Enem and Bousehold.

Walking Horses.

A horse that can walk off on the road at the rate of five miles per hour, and at a correspondingly rapid gait when harn-seed to the plow or harrow, is a treasure to the farmer; and yet such horses are more rare than 2:30 trotters. The trouble is not so much from lack of capacity for fast walking, in most of our horses, as from a failure to cultivate that gait. The rage among the boys, stead of this mode of treatment, stable hands, and even staid and he is encouraged to do his work sober farmers, is for speed; and as soon as the colt is broken he motion is encouraged; whip, blin must be made to trot. He is ders and checks are dispensed taught to understand that the with. No more appropriate names walk is a guit to be resorted to could be applied to the last two only when time is a matter of no articles of horse gear than the consequence, and thus many a ones they have; one is a check to naturally fast-walker becomes, by ambition and the other is blinding use, a very slow one. It as much to the eves. pains were taken in developing A whip is a source of needless and breeding for increased speed irritation to a horse; he seldom in the walking gaits as is now needs it unless Le is lazy, and if he taken in breeding for trotting, we is lazy, he had better be seen to. should soon have very many hor for laziness und health seldom go ses that could walk five miles per together. It is quite possible for hour, and horses that could walk a horse to be so free from rea mile on the road in ten minutes straint that his work will be a or six miles per hour, would be as pleasant exercise. A restful state often met with as trotters that of mind puts the body in good can go ten miles per hour for any working condition in beast as considerable length of time. We well as man. are auxious that this matter should receive that attention of our ducting the strength and energy of agricultural societies, and that a horse along the channel which you would have it flow, and that, tiberal purses should be given at our annual fair for the contest too, so smoothly that there will be no friction; it is usually the of speed at this mose useful gait. These walking races would be algoes with the most force. most, if not quitz, as attractive a feature, and would "draw" nearly as well as trotting or running races, if the purses were equally as large. It is the close contest for a large prize that gives to races their chief attraction, and there may b) quite as close and exciting whip, and the whip is sure to be a a contest in a walking race for a thousand dollars prize, as in trotthe lines; next comes a course of ting or running; while the effect shouting. This style of treatwhich the awarding of the large ment is kept up all day long on an prizes for such races would have animal of flesh and blood, and of upon the common stock of our country, would most certainly be his driver. highly benficiai .- Live Stock

Journal.

Somebody has discovered a stead of being docile and submis- rant satisfaction. new method for breaking horses sive, he becomes irritable and reof the habit of halter-pulling, sentful. Our experience is that the old method of tying the horse in the ordinary manner, to some sters and their horses; sometimes tree or hitching post, so strongly that no pulling will break loose and allow the offender to it would seem to be for the interuse his strength until satisfied est of horse-owners to employ on that he is fast, will effect a per- ly such men for teamsters as un ananent cure in every instance. derstand their business. The more simple the remedy the better; but the following is worth trying: Put the horse toes to eat. They gave out long with a common head-stall halter, ago. Every farmer should take a three-eighth to a half- raise an abundance, so that they inch new rope, about seventeen may go to the table smoking or eighteen feet long; double it hot two or three times a day. as for driving lines, and put the Now is the time to plant for the center of the rope under the early crop, and the early rose is tail as you would a crupper, and good enough for that. give it one or two twists; then pass the ends under the girth, ed in June, and enough should sending an end each side of the horse's neck, and through the hose-piece of the head-stall (if a bridle is on, put the ropes through the bridle-bits rings,) one on each side of the horse's mouth, and tie to a strong, wellfurrows three feet apart. Cut set post, leaving three feet play the potatoes to about two eyes of the rope. Give him an inviin each piece, drop the pieces All officers, Soldiers, and Sallors wounded ruptured, or injured in the late war, however tation to go back, using his or- about a foot apart and turn the raptured, or tidured in the late war, slightly, can abtain a pension by address MORE & CO. dinary scare. The rope attacks furrow back. Just before the potato sprouts push through the mission.

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ond crop to pick off. DEODORIZERS — A pail of clear FOR BURNS.—Strong, fresh, water in a newly painted room clear limewater, mixed with as will remove the sickening odor much linseed oil as will cut; shake the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her. It is, therefore, ordered that publication be made in the Faverration to the sickening of will remove the sickening odor much linseed oil as will cut; shake the town of Fayetteville, for four consecuof paint. Coffee pounded in a the bottle before applying; wrap to appear before the honorable County Court of Lincoln county to be held on the first mortar and roasted on an irou the burn in cotton wadding satura Monday in May, 1878, and plead, Fayetteville, plete, sugar burned on hot coals, ted with the lotion; wet as often answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and set for hearing ex parte as to him. and sprinkled on the floor and ing cotton from turn for nine days furniture of a sick room are ex- when new skin will probably have

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Clark, sec'y; Fayetteville. White Oak, 531-CW Gill, master; Smith

KNIGHTS OF HONOR Fayetteville Lodge No. 181, F. W. Carter Dictator; W A Gill, jr, Reporter.

Protection Lodge No. 8, Fayetteville, J. S. Vaugfin, M. W; H. Nassauer, Recorder; meets every Wednesday night.

1.15 lows' Hall. Eastern Star Lodge No. 141, Petersburg, Dr W Smith, W C T; J T Holland, Sec.

FIRE COMPANY. Fayetteville Fire Company No. 1, W J Davidson, Foreman; W H McNelley, Sec. -Regular meetings 1st Saturday night in each month, at the court-house.

What makes a Bushel. Barloy Malt Rye Malt Dried Peaches, unpeeled. Herd's Grass Seed 14 Irish Potatoes..... Sweet Potatoes.....

W. M.; James F. Byers, Sec .- meets Fri-day night before each full moon.

moon in each month

Gordon, Sec-meets Thursday night before they will be Calhoun Lodge No. 26, A. W. Feeney, N. G.; G. B. Boyles, Rec Sec.—meets every Friday night.

every other Thursday night. Oak Hill No. 139, Norris Creek, T. L. Williamson, N. G.; W. H. Wright, Rec. Sec .neets every other Saturday night.

Mulberry 148, J. A. D. Middleton, N. G.; tice is hereby given to all persons having J. C. Sebastian, Sec-meets every other

W B Freeman, Sec; meets every Saturday

Swan Creek, 308—S. A. Hill, master; W. T. McDaniel, Sec.t Fayettevillee. Unity 341—J J Short, master; L. L.

Favetteville Council No. 389, F. W. Carter, W. P.; John Thomison, Rec. Scribemeets every Tuesday night in K. of H. Hall.

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St. John Lodge No. 121, Fayetteville, H
L Whitaker, W C T; J E Fulton, Sec'y—
meets every Wednesday night in Odd-Fel-